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We the Comet staff of 60-61 have endeavored to capture many activities that occur in the period of a school year, in order to present for you memories of this your final year. We have been "On the Go" from start to finish--a symbol of your going far as you steer your way through life.

With the cooperation of many people, our school has become what it is today.

To you the underclassmen, may "On the Go" serve as a travelogue to remind you of this year when you were underclassmen continually moving along.

You the Seniors have gone far and attained a successful high school career. May graduation serve as a threshold to greater education in the era of challenging workmanship and responsibility. As you steer your way to broader and more challenging horizons, we, who journeyed with you this year, wish you a successful life as you continue "On the Go".

To you the faculty who have worked hard to guide us in the attainment of this goal in our lives. You have tried to steer us ever onward toward progress and higher goals. May you enjoy for years reminiscences of this year.

You the Marionville School have made our time here enjoyable. May we now add pleasure to your life through sweet memories found in thumbing through the Comet. To you of the Marionville School we dedicate the 60-61 Comet.

Success in whatever you do, Seniors of 1960-61.

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President
Mr. Harold Maples orchardist and farmer is serving his second term as President of the Board of Education.

Vice President
Mr. Ray Rhodes is serving his third term. He is a farmer and is a skilled Trailmobile worker.

Secretary
Mr. Glen Smart, a skilled shoe factory worker is serving his first term on the Board.

Board of Education

Left to right: Harold Maples, Ray Rhodes, Glen Smart, Raymond Woods, Don Wrinkle, and Maurice Wiley. John Crumpley. (Not pictured)

The control of local schools in Missouri is vested in the Board of Education, composed of six men elected for three year terms. They are the legislative body of any school district and serve without pay.

The local Superintendent of Schools in Missouri is employed by the Board of Education as their administrative officer and he administers the program approved by the Board of Education.

The Board of Education meets once a month to plan and discuss methods for improving our school. They also serve as an advisory group to the administration of the school. They represent other walks of life and have other responsibilities but they contribute willingly of their time and energy without compensation, as our school is on its ever constant move toward progress.

Treasurer
Mr. John Crumpley is a farmer and is serving his third term on the Board of Education.

Mr. Raymond Wood, a farmer and skilled shoe factory worker, and Mr. Don Wrinkle also a farmer, are enthusiastically serving their first terms on the Board of Education.

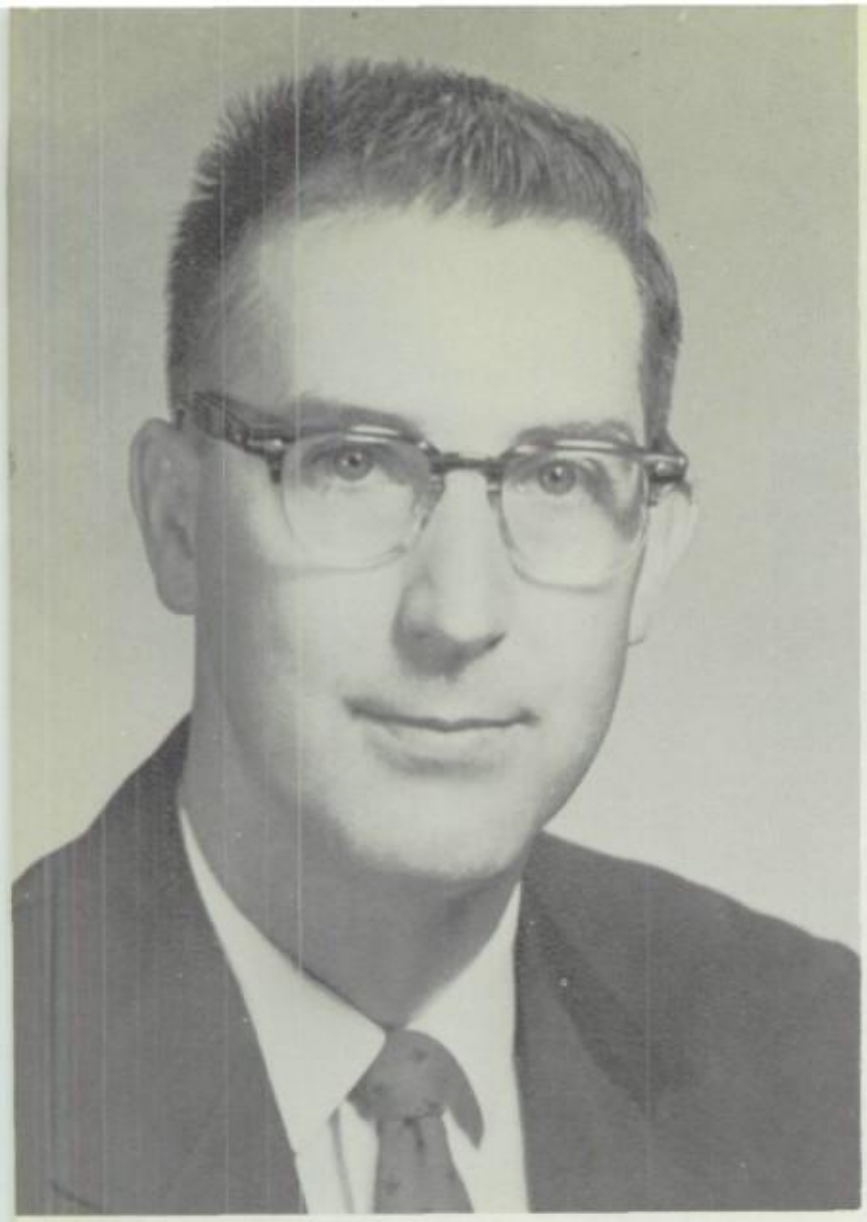
Administration
Avenue

Superintendent's Message

Today our schools are our first line of defense against communism. Today's student must be taught the principles of democracy in the school, in the home, and in the church.

Two obstacles stand in the way of the communists ruling the world; democracy and Christianity. Therefore the school, the home, and the church must recognize their responsibilities to the youth of our land.

Behind every executive is an efficient secretary which our administration, Board of Education, and students depend upon a great deal. Keeping the records of the school and planning schedules are merely two of the responsibilities of Mrs. Marion Shipman. She is an invaluable secretary and has many outstanding capabilities.



A good beginning in school makes it easier for us to learn many things about ourselves and the world around us. We all know that education neither begins or ends with school. We will continue to learn many things all of our lives. Without lowering the values of extracurricular activities, social functions, and group living in the rounded development of the student; one cannot ignore that the HEART of the school educational process is the faculty.

It is true that a high school can be no better than its faculty. Without faculty members devoted to quickening the growth of its students, a school cannot secure its proper function--that of PREPARING BOYS AND GIRLS TO BECOME BETTER CITIZENS OF TOMORROW.

Billy B. Redus
High School Principal

The American public school has a great responsibility in helping to educate our citizens. The students enter through the doors of the public school in order to develop scholastically, socially, physically, and to gain a better understanding of themselves and their associates.

We must continue to provide the educational opportunities which will permit our young people to become successful in school today as well as successful in their future lives.

Jack Purdom
Elementary Principal

Faculty

Mrs. Murray
1st grade

Under the gentle, yet firm care of Mrs. Murray, co-operation is one of the first lessons learned by beginners.

Mrs. Pearce
1st grade

Mrs. Pearce also has a part in training the student in this new adjustment of learning to love school and work and find happiness therein.

Mrs. Skogman
2nd grade

The second grade pupils respond quickly to "Miss Elaine's" methods of presenting phonics and numbers.

Mrs. Thompson
2nd grade

Mrs. Thompson realizes that in order to teach the students, they must first want to learn. She stimulates their interest in school by working and playing with them.

Working toward a goal is stressed by Mrs. Fultz. Lessons in geography and history learned now will be appreciated when the upper grades are reached.

Mrs. Fultz
3rd grade

Mrs. Baker
4th grade

By the time the student is in the fourth grade, he realizes that books are for his satisfaction and pleasure as well as for increasing his capacity to store knowledge.

Mrs. Beckett
5th grade

Under the able direction of Mrs. Beckett competition with one another is fun instead of work.

Mrs. Woodson
5th & 6th grades

"Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic are stressed by Mrs. Woodson. They are still the most useful educational material to be stored in the mind.

Mrs. Keezer
Grade School Music
and English I

The opportunity to learn the fundamentals of music while still in grade school is a great advantage to the student.

Mrs. Robb
Special Education

Special education begun early in the pupil's school curriculum, helps make it possible for the student to lead a normal life in later school years and adulthood.

Mrs. McCorkle
6th grade

Mrs. McCorkle stresses the importance of honesty and fairness. Under her leadership, the student's mind stores useful knowledge, which prepares him for the approaching adjustment of Jr. High.

Mrs. Lawson
7th grade

Hard work and study are two requirements for the seventh grade student. Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Lawson, the students are thoroughly grounded in the basic rules for adult life.

Mr. Denny
8th grade

Learning to face responsibility in life, as well as becoming thoroughly instructed in the foundation subjects for higher education, is stressed by Mr. Denny. He has as his goal for each of his students, a well adjusted life looking toward the future with a determination to succeed.

Mr. Purdom
Elementary Principal

As well as being elementary principal, Mr. Purdom also divides his time with the seventh and eighth grade classes. He stresses good citizenship and dependability as basic requirements for reaching a goal.

Being an efficient teacher means overseeing of outdoor activities on the school ground as well as teaching from the textbook. New equipment or improvements on the grounds require the teacher's supervision and constructive criticism.

Pictured here, we find Mr. Redus, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Burnett observing the decorating committee as they prepare for the Homecoming football game.

Mr. Hair
Social Studies

The field of social studies is taken over largely by Mr. Hair who instructs students in American history, Missouri history, world history, and psychology.

Mrs. Erb
Commerce

The commercial department, taught by Mrs. Erb, offers 4 full-year courses. She is a competent advisor for the annual staff of which she is sponsor.

Mrs. Smith
Library & Math

Mrs. Smith, instructor of math, is also our librarian. Our library is growing in size each year under her supervision.

Mr. Houser
Phys. Ed.

Competitive sports are essential for the student's physical development as well as a challenge to his mental relaxation. Mr. Houser coaches all the high school sports as well as supervising the girls & boys physical education classes. He also teaches 2 classes in industrial arts.

The agriculture department is headed by Mr. Melton. His work with the F.F.A. has proven him an able instructor. He also teaches general science & chemistry.

Mr. Melton
Ag. & Science

Mrs. Burnett
Music & Guidance

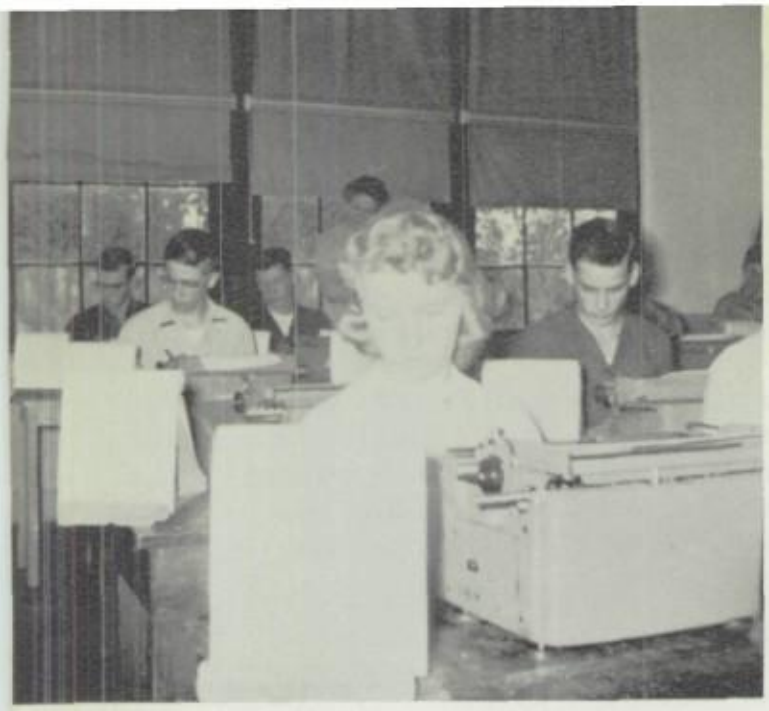
Mrs. Burnett, our guidance counselor and high school music instructor, realizes that for a balanced life-a vital accomplishment is harmony-whether it be the blending of voices, or of minds, in harmony.

Mr. Hylton
English

Mr. Hylton, instructor of English 2, 3, 4, also finds time to sponsor the junior and senior plays. He strives to instill within the student the fundamentals of grammar and speech.

Mrs. Moore
Home Ec. & Art

The home economics and art departments are under the leadership of Mrs. Moore, who spends long hours helping some of America's future adults to prepare to become better housewives.



Mrs. Erb observes the typing class as they strive for speed and accuracy.

COMMERCE

The commerce department includes the following classes: typing, shorthand, general business, and secretarial practice. With the increasing demand for efficiency in office work one or more of these courses are necessary requirements for the average American citizen.

Mrs. Erb is thoroughly qualified in this field of teaching. She realizes that a knowledge and experience in business work will make accomplished individuals out of amateurs.

In typing, "practice doesn't always make perfect", but repetition does strengthen your learning, and practice should involve some kind of improvement. The application of one's best self in one of these subjects enables the student to acquire skills that will help him to stand on his own two feet.

Mrs. Moore demonstrates for Delores Eutler, Deanna Gold, and Sara Pearson.

HOME ECONOMICS

For a girl one of the most rewarding activities included in the school curriculum is the Home Economics department. Mrs. Moore instructs the girls in the basic fundamentals of homemaking, which include meals preparation, canning, nutrition, personal appearance, and sewing.

"Learn by doing" is an old rule that is still true. Through their creative work each girl learns the joy of accomplishment.

Aside from the regular classroom assignments, the F.H.A., which plays an active part in the school, is a way in which the participants may share new ideas and designs with other students over the country.

Mr. Melton assists Wayne Smith, Larry Allhands, and Travis Jaroszewski with their Supervised Farming Record Books.

AGRICULTURE

Labor saving devices, the latest farming techniques, as well as farm improvements and management, are studied and discussed under the supervision of Mr. Melton. His special knowledge and experience in the field of agriculture gives the boys an unlimited opportunity for learning.

Agriculture is the most vital field of production in the world. It would be impossible for mankind to survive without the products of the soil.

The F.F.A. chapter is an added channel of learning. This organization features livestock shows and cattle judging.

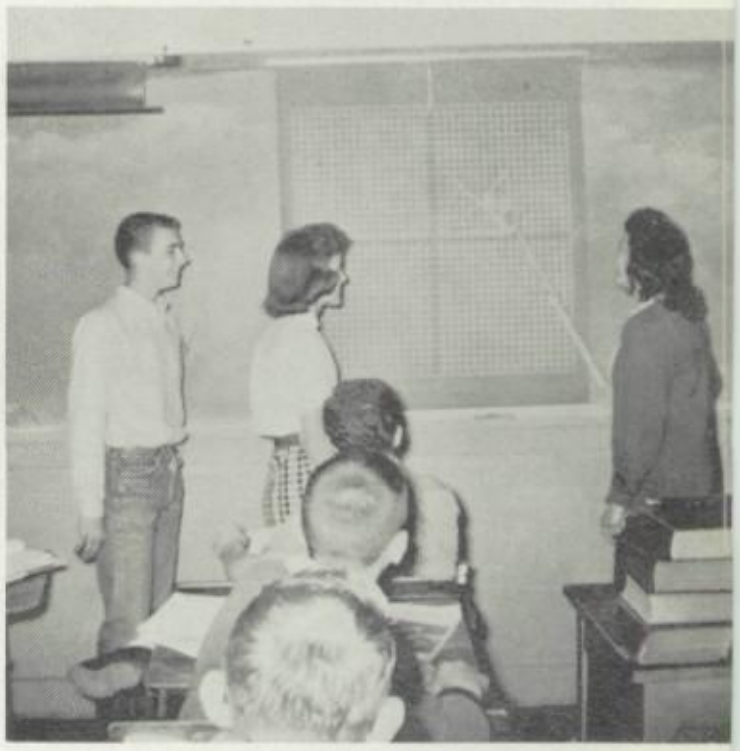
Douglas Waterman is demonstrating a construction in geometry as Mrs. Smith and her class observe.

MATHEMATICS

At no time in the history of our country has there been a greater demand for people highly trained in mathematics. It is reasonable to expect this demand to increase because the great advancement in the scientific world has created a shortage of trained mathematicians.

A vast majority of our students have goals in life which do not include the necessity of training in the advanced fields of mathematics. However, it is our responsibility to provide adequate training for the minority group with exceptional mathematical ability who will take their place as future leaders in research, industry, science, and mathematics.

Therefore, in the Marionville High School the goal is two-fold. First to provide a program of mathematics furnishing the training in a functional approach necessary for competent citizenship. Second to provide suitable courses for preparing the foundation for those who may be our scientific and technical leaders of tomorrow.



Charolette Blades and Jamey Parks indicate interest as Paula Norris points out the coordinate of the point she has located in an algebra class demonstration.

Betty Schaefer is explaining her project in Biology as Larry Matney, Harleen Kasinger and Mr. Redus observe.

SCIENCE

There are three science courses offered at Marionville High School this year: biology, general science, and chemistry.

In this modern world science is a vital course to the individual. It is important that these courses be offered in high school for those students that are planning to go on to higher education.

Science is essential in everyday life. The entire science can be looked upon as a story of achievement from small and crude accomplishments to the big jobs of today.

ENGLISH

Mr. Hylton teaches English II, English III, and English IV. The basic rules of English should be mastered so that we can communicate easily with other people. English courses develop skill in the arts of expression, either oral or written. They are also designed to develop the students understanding of language as a living communication process, and to develop the reading, writing, listening, and speaking skills an educated person requires in that process.

Mr. Hylton is explaining a paragraph to Bob Matney and a very attentive looking class.

Past presidential elections are a major interest in Mr. Hair's American history class.

HISTORY

Mr. Hair teaches two classes of world history, two classes of American history, and one class of psychology.

History gives a knowledge and an appreciation of our cultural heritage. It also prepares students to take their places as intelligent citizens in a democratic society.

The field of general psychology deals with the processes which are common to all people. It seeks to explain emotional feelings, sensations and perceptions, memory and imagination, learning, and the development of personality.

While her students study for a test, Mrs. Keezer is giving Roger special instructions.

ENGLISH

Mrs. Keezer teaches two classes of English I. English is the basis of all learning. We cannot learn well until we master our language. A good workable vocabulary and knowledge of grammar are an asset to any individual. To be able to read with discrimination--whether a magazine, newspaper, pamphlet, or book--and discover the bias of the writer or editor, compare writers and form ideas of your own, is one goal of Mrs. Keezer for her students.

Mrs. Keezer also teaches elementary music and helps with plays and programs done by the elementary grades. She feels that music is for enjoyment and should meet a present need of the student to give him a basis of enjoyment of music in adult life.

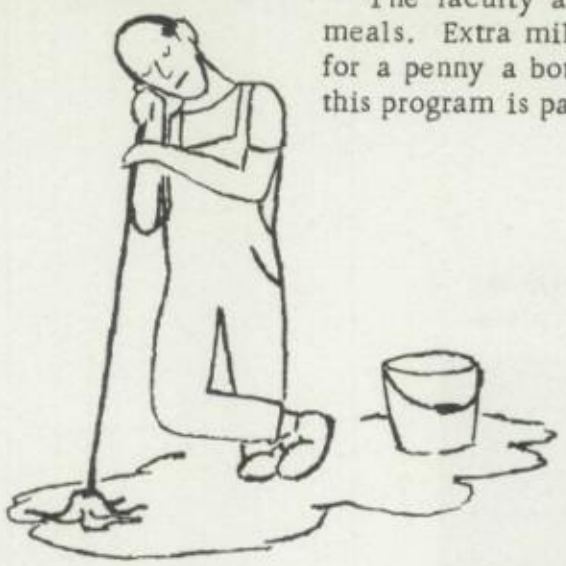
School Personnel

Mrs. Meyer
Mrs. Forester

Approximately 377 nutritious and well-balanced meals are prepared and served each day, or a total of 67, 860 during the school year, by the cafeteria workers.

The faculty and students pay 20 cents for their meals. Extra milk consumed by the students is sold for a penny a bottle. The deficit of the school on this program is partly reimbursed by the government.

Mrs. Wood



The students and faculty depend upon our custodians to keep our school clean and in order each day.

Mr. Forester is in charge of the two elementary buildings, and Mr. Medlin cares for the high school building and the gymnasium.

Mr. Medlin also attends most extra-curricular activities to open the building prior to the event and lock the building afterward.

Kenneth Young

Leslie Medlin
Charles Forester

W.R. Brashers
Bob Oetker

Safety is no accident with our bus drivers. They pledge themselves to diligent operation of their buses in all kinds of weather. They drove a total of 41,000 miles during the 1959-1960 school year without an accident. In the state of Missouri only one student was killed out of the thousands that rode buses last year.

In addition to daily runs, buses are taken to the out-of-town ball games and school-sponsored activities.

Otis Montgomery
Lester Garoutte
Leonard White

YOU ARE NOW BECOMING
WHAT
WIL
BE
Activities
Avenue

This picture shows the Student Council's formal initiation. They are as follows: L. to R. Mrs. Smith, Sponsor, Bob Wells, James Kissee, Sharon McGehee, Myron Miller, Mary Brinley, Larry Blades, Lindy Stumpf, Larry Cook, Ronnie Maples and Susan Waterman.

Student Council holds special meeting to discuss purchase of pins. President Ronnie Maples presides.

Student Council executive committee meets in special session. They are left to right, Mary Brinley, Lindy Stumpf, Larry Blades, Ronnie Maples, Myron Miller, and Larry Cook.

The Student Council is one of the most active groups in our school. Their activities vary from planning assemblies to sponsoring activities such as the coronation of the football and basketball queens, clean up campaigns, drive for Polio funds and, textbook checking.

The Council is composed of nine members with two representatives from each class and the president.

Presiding over the 1960-61 Student Council is President Ronnie Maples. Ronnie a senior was elected by popular vote at the close of the 1959-60 school year. At the first business meeting of the current year officers were elected, they include Larry Cook, Vice President; Lindy Stumpf, Secretary; Larry Blades, Treasurer; Myron Miller, Parliamentarian.

F. F. A. Sweetheart

DORIS WELLS

F. F. A. Sponsors Barnwarming . . .

Front row: Larry Allhands, Joe Cutbirth, Larry Sparks, Wayne Smith, David Johnson, Cleo Glover, Robert Smith, and Hubert Melton, instructor.
Second row: Bob Wilson, Kenny Gold, Larry Cook, Marvin Murphy, Charles Lawson, Winston McGehee, Gary Gardner, Bob Wells, Leonard Housley, Gary Hargus.
Third row: Glen White, Bill Gold, Charles Wheeler, William McGehee, Gary Miller, Travis Jaroszewski, Larry Hargus, Bill Morris, R. L. Wheeler, Leon Glover, Bill Darby, Joe Forrester, Dewey Friend, Bob Forrester, Bill Crumpley, Kenny Burbridge, Allen Garner, Gary Snyder.

The Future Farmers of America, of "FFA" as it is commonly known, is a national organization of high school boys, studying vocational agriculture in our public schools. It is an educational, non-profit, non-political organization of nearly 400,000 volunteer members. The foundation upon which it is built includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, community service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship, and patriotism.

Each student of vocational agriculture who wishes to join the local FFA chapter may do so by meeting the qualifications of the Green Hand Degree. Later he may become a chapter, State, or American Farmer Degree holder, in that order. Every degree he attains signifies greater personal achievements in leadership, scholarship, and establishment in farming.

The student officers and members are developing into farm leaders of tomorrow under the guidance of their chapter advisor, the teacher of vocational agriculture.

Keeping records is an important part of learning good farming methods. These beginners are working hard to get a good start in farm work.

F. H. A. Assists Them

The election of officers is held at the beginning of the school year. The installation of new officers and initiation of new members was a formal ceremony and refreshments were served afterward.

FHA is a very active organization. It is affiliated with chapters in the United States and other countries. The National theme for the year is, "Citizenship--Know it, Cherish it and Live it."

"Say girls; there's that cameraman again!!!"

Purposes:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home life and community.
4. To work for good home and community life.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

Oh, the price to pay for not obeying on the day of initiation!!

Front row: Lindy Stumpf, Susan Waterman, Judy Kissee, Donna Nelson, Jeannie Cross, Linda Ray, Ella Jones, Sherrie Smart, Ruby Johnson, Patsy Gold, and Mrs. Moore, instructor.

Second row: Brenda Moody, Carol Simpson, Janet Murphy, Mary Wells, Mary Brinley, Doris Wells, Kathryn Ray, Juanita Madewell, Sara Pearson, Dorothy Gibson, Marilyn Tappana, Edna Eutsler.

Third row: Charlotte Blades, Ruth Cook, Carol Michel, Janice Sparkman, Sharon McGehee, Janetta Gwinup, Glenda Garoutte, Harleen Kasinger, Wilma Moody, Marie Pearson, Mary Dunkle, Shirley Andrus.

Senior Play

FINDERS CREEPERS

By Donald Payton
Presented March 3, 1961
Directed by Jim Hylton

"We were about to decide to get out of this mortuary until we saw you girls, and then we decided to stay." Pictured at left are: Mary Wells, Larry Cook, Tom Ball, Ruby Johnson, Kay Clinkenbeard.

"Poor, poor, Jason. It's all so terribly sudden!"

Amateur Players Portray Morticians and Ghosts

"I was just thinking how nice it would be to see my shovel standing next to your broom"

Corpse, undertakers; this time the seniors really picked a thriller. The only thing, the "corpse" is not really dead; he walks around, reads the paper, and climbs into bed with some of the family. Wilbur Maxwell and his pal, Hercules, become suspicious and turn detective. Things really begin to happen when they find out that the corpse is alive, and is trying to punish whoever tried to poison him.

"Frankie, if you don't stop reading those thriller mysteries-!"

CAST

Larry Cook	Wilbur Maxwell
Tom Ball	Hercules Nelson
Carrol Sims	Uncle Bob
Ron Maples	Dr. Brown
Dorothy Soutee	Granny
Leon Glover	Mr. Quigley
Tom Pendelton	Harry Schuster
Kay Clinkenbeard	Frankie
Mary Wells	Celeste
Ruby Johnson	Nina
Susan Waterman	Madeline
Jeannie Cross	Aunt Mary
Dave Viles	Claude
Lola Angus	Daphne
Don Wright	Helper
Bill Crumpley	Assistant Director

"You're the only corpse I ever looked at that made me say 'boing'!"

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

By Felicia Metcalfe
Presented November 18, 1960
Directed by Jim Hylton
Assistant director, Gary Hargus

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Henry K. Dodson.....Bob Clevenhagen
Angela Warren.....Janice Sparkman
Dr. William Jackson.....Jimmy Wilson
Miss Holt.....Betty Schaefer
Patricia Pryor.....Sherrie Smart
Dorothy Carleton.....Janet Mahan
Charlotte Nelson.....Carol Simpson
Jack Benson.....Jamey Parks
Jonathan Puckett.....Douglas Waterman
Miss Dovie Finkledink.....Linda Stumpf
Miss Cordelia Puckett.....Linda Ray
Dodie Blake.....Carol Hillhouse
Hoofendyke.....Glen White

"Stop him! Get that idiot off my bed!" Pictured left to right: Bob Clevenhagen, Sherrie Smart, Douglas Waterman, Carol Simpson.

"We'll know in a minute, but he looks like he's dying!" Pictured left to right: Douglas Waterman, Betty Schaefer, Sherrie Smart.

"Mr. Puckett, do you know the difference between an old maid and a pretty nurse?" Left to right: Jamey Parks, Jimmy Wilson, Douglas Waterman, Janice Sparkman, Lindy Stumpf.

Consistant Promoters of The Comet

In compiling the yearbook, the editorial staff gives careful thought to making a record book for you to use as a reference or history of the school year. Front row: Jeannie Cross, Lindy Stumpf, Mary Wells, Ruby Johnson, Susan Waterman, Betty Schaefer, Linda Ray. Second row: Doris Wells, Douglas Waterman, Carol Hillhouse, Carol Michel, Dorothy Soutee.

Doris Wells, editor, assigns personal work to the staff members. Jeannie Cross, business manager, keeps a complete and accurate record of all the business transactions.

Mrs. Erb, Jeannie Cross, Carol Hillhouse, Mary Wells, Carol Michel, Linda Ray, and Betty Schaefer, arrived in Columbia Friday, November 11, for the MIPA convention, sponsored by the Missouri University School of Journalism. The girls gathered valuable information to use in the future designing of a yearbook. They feel that they will be better trained for their work in the future.

A picture from "behind the scenes."

RUBY JOHNSON
Band Queen

"With Music We Live"

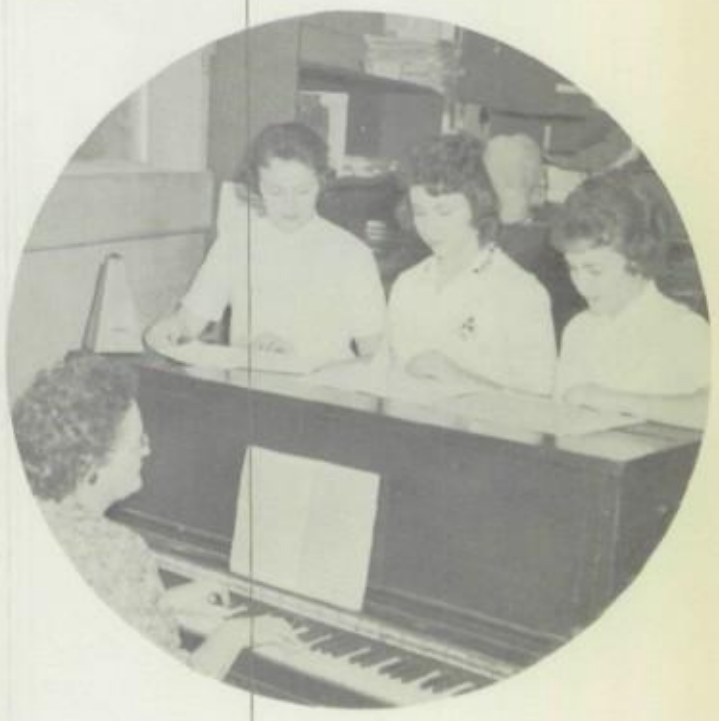
The glee club develops an appreciation for music, the universal language. Under the able direction of Mrs. Eugene Burnett, they rehearse diligently throughout the year. These girls received an "I" in sight reading at two years in succession. First row: Loraine Brown, Garilyn Haacker, Paula Marsh, Donna Marsh, Patsy Gold, Mary Brinley, Charlotte Blades, Ilene Coker, Mary Dunkle, Carol Hillhouse, Carol Simpson, Deloris Eutsler. Second row: Marsha Melton, Carol Mahurin, Furn Eutsler, Jancie Sparkman, Lindy Stumpf, Jeannie Cross, Christine Carson, Judy Forrester, Betty Morris, Kathryn Ray, Brenda Moody, Shirley Andrus, Mrs. Burnett. Third row: Mary Wells, Connie Hagler, Glenda Garoutte, Sherrie Smart, Mary Rollins, Donna Nelson, Judy Kissee, Carol Michel, Doris Wells, Phyllis Thomas, Sharon McGehee, Ruby Johnson, Betty Schaefer. Fourth row: Janet Maha.., Linda Ray, Jimmie Brown, Lola Gardner, Sara Pearson, Marilyn Tappana, Dorothy Gibson, Marie Pearson, Glenda Morrison, Paula Norris, Janetta Gwinup, Harleen Kasinger, Carmen Carson, Deanna Gold.

This year marks a new and progressive year for the boy's glee club. Through regular practice it has become a truly fine organization. First row: Larry Allhands, Larry Sparks, Richard Person, Charles Lawson, Bob Wilson, Gene DeLozier, Tony Blades, Ronnie Thomas, Mrs. Burnett. Second row: Larry Cook, Paul Smart, Myron Miller, J. C. Johnson, R. L. Wheeler, Jimmy Wilson, Steven Guffey, Larry Matney, David Johnson. Third row: Donnie Coffer, Roger Talley, Ronnie Miller, Tom Ball, Leon Glover, Bob Johnson, Sammy Gammill, Bob Matney, Allen Garner, Gary Eden.

Harmonizing together with beautifully phrased music is a pleasant experience for these girls.

These boys and girls have a chance to blend their voices together every Wednesday in mixed chorus. The accompanist for this fine group is Ruby Johnson.

These fellows really like to sing. But then, who wouldn't be motivated by such lovely young ladies.



A talented trio composed of Jeannie Cross, Doris Wells, and Carol Hillhouse sing at many different activities. This will make the second year they have been singing together.

The trumpet trio spends many extra hours rehearsing for the spring concert.

The music Department has chosen as its motto "With Music We Live". In the spring, various music groups participate in the Southwest Missouri State Music Contest. All of those receiving a "1" rating in the sub-district and district contest are then eligible to go on to Columbia.

The clarinet trio is composed of Betty Schaefer, Mary Jane Rollins, Garilyn Haacker.

Lindy Stumpf, Linda Ray, Sherrie Smart, Judy Kissee, Carol Michel, Rudy Johnson, and Phyllis Thomas.

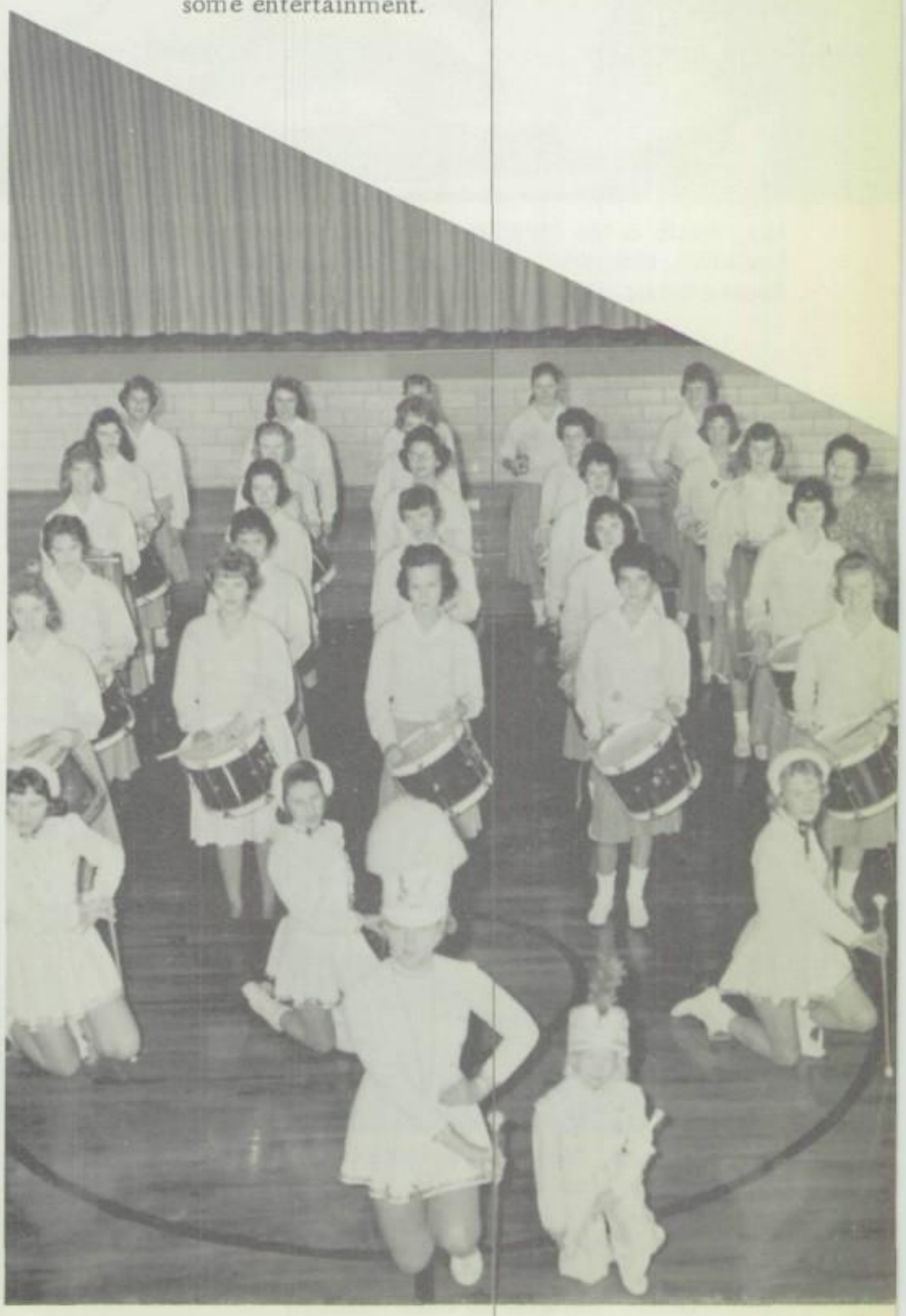
This newly organized group makes two important contributions. It develops the members musical skill and furnishes enjoyable music for others to hear.

The Band, composed of 51 students and directed b musical appreciation which is unmatched by any o the band participated include entertaining at footba

This group provides musical entertainment for the people of the community at the annual Easter program and at other special occasions.

The beginners band offers its young members fundamental training required for the senior band. It also teaches the student to appreciate music while giving them wholesome entertainment.

Mrs. Eugene Burnett, provides a new sense of anization in the school. Activities in which ames, and marching in parades.

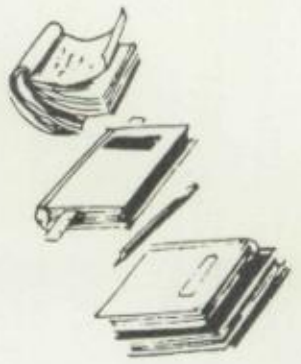


The drum corps is composed of 30 members. Their reputation for skill and talent is recognized throughout the community.

Our Best Students Use the Library

The library is a place to read, to study, and to do research. Mrs. Smith and her fifteen assistants have seen to it that our library is well-stocked for all needs that might arise for the students. The librarians help keep the library running smoothly and efficiently, and are always willing to help any student find what he needs.

Mrs. Smith is the librarian. Her assistants are Ella Mae Jones, Cathy Person, Mary Jane Rollins, Linda Ray, Mary Brinley, Margaret Andrus, Glenda Garoutte, Carol Sue Simpson, Sharon McGehee, Sherrie Smart, Harleen Kasinger, Janetta Gwinup, Janet Murphy, Doris Wells, and Ruby Johnson.



All books in the library are classified by the Dewey decimal system, and are accessible on open shelves. The librarians in the above picture, along with Mrs. Smith, work daily helping the students find research material for class reports, information for term papers, as well as helping them to choose a book of their choice.

A librarian's job is never finished. The girls type the catalog cards and check books and magazines in and out, as well as decorate the bulletin board in study hall. Because of these girls and their supervisor, Mrs. Smith, the library has come to play a significant role in the life of the student.

Sports
Avenue

Season Ends With For Championship -

The Marionville Comets, led by Coach Al Houser, ended their 1960 football season with a 34-21 win over the Greenwood Bluejays, November 4, making them co-champions of the Midwest Conference.

Marionville's record stands at eight wins and one loss for the season. The one loss suffered by the Comets went to Carterville.

Sharing the championship with Marionville is Miller, who scored an impressive number of wins during their season. Miller was defeated by Marionville on their home field, October 14, by a score of 26-21.

Due to the support given to the team by the faculty, the student body, and the football fans, the Comets had a very successful season.

Front Row: Larry Allhands, Joe Cutbirth, Paul Smart, James Clements, Raymond Harris, Danny Peters, Travis Jaroszewski, Joe Kennedy, Danny Mahurin, Coach Houser. Second Row: Gary Eden, John Tiede, Glen White, Bob Clevenhagen, Leonard Housley, Ron Pendleton, Larry Blades, J. C. Johnson, Bob Tiede, Larry Wiley. Third Row: Larry Hargus, Allen Garner, Tom Ball, Carroll Sims, Don Wright, Bud Darby, Ron Maples, Tommy Pendleton, Dave Viles, Don Coffer.

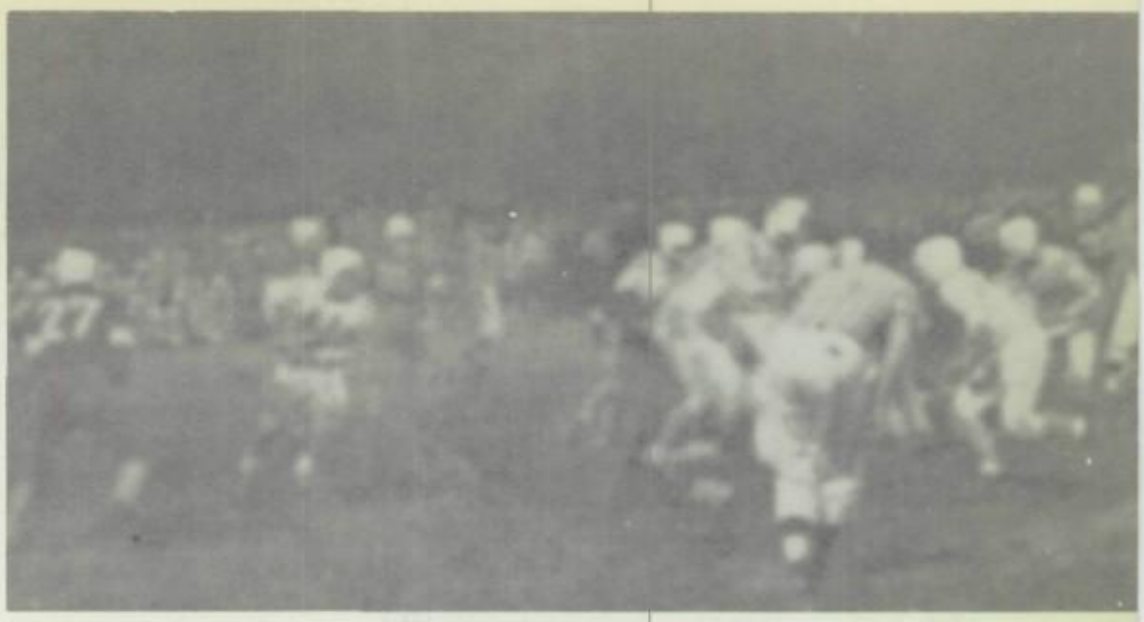
The cheerleaders, with the help of Jerry Johnson, decorate the goal posts for a coming game.

At right is Dr. Kenneth Kelsey, Team Physician.

A chicken barbeque, under the auspices of the local Lions Club, was held on the school grounds this summer to erect a chain link fence around the football field.

The barbeque was a huge success and the fence was erected in time for the first football game.

Tie



The Comets, in their defensive positions in the game with Miller, played at Miller on October 14. The Comets won the game 26 to 21.

The Comets carry the ball for needed yardage against the Greenwood Bluejays on November 4. Marionville won again by a score of 34 to 21.

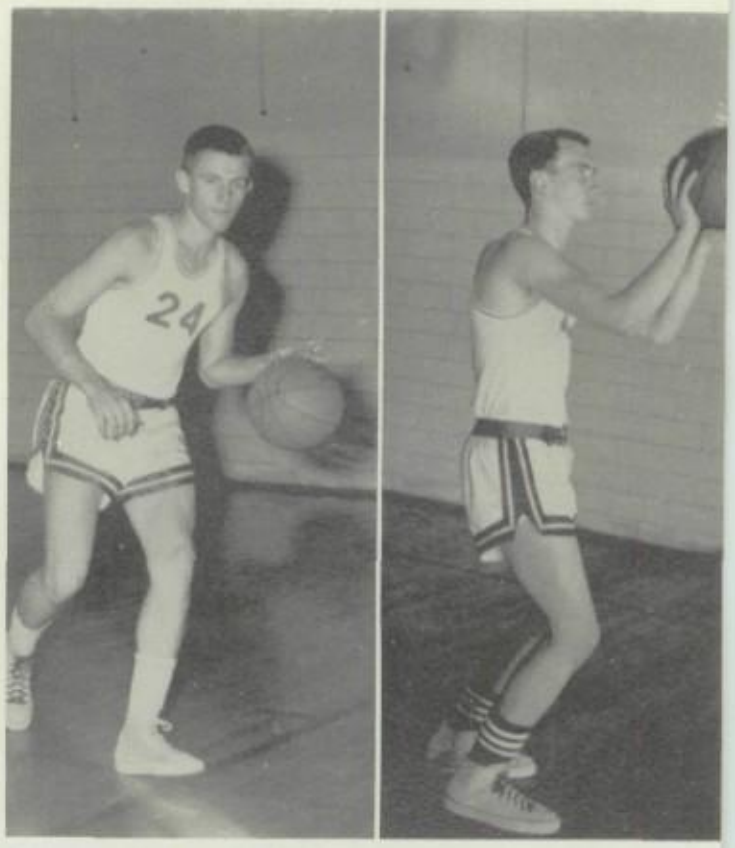
SCOREBOARD

Marionville	20	Jasper	7
Marionville	6	Sarcoxie	0
Marionville	16	Carterville	19
Marionville	44	Stockon	21
Marionville	31	Greenfield	6
Marionville	26	Miller	21
Marionville	14	Lockwood	6
Marionville	40	Golden City	26
Marionville	34	Greenwood	21

Comets In Big Win

Gene Head jumps for the ball as Bob Johnson eagerly awaits the result.

Larry Wiley
Gene Killman
Johnny Wiley
Larry Blades
Bill Crumpley
Bob Johnson
Tom Pendleton

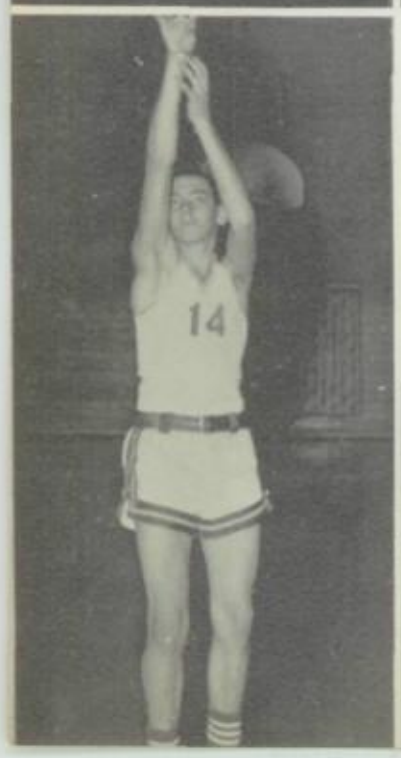


Gene Head

Bob Tiede

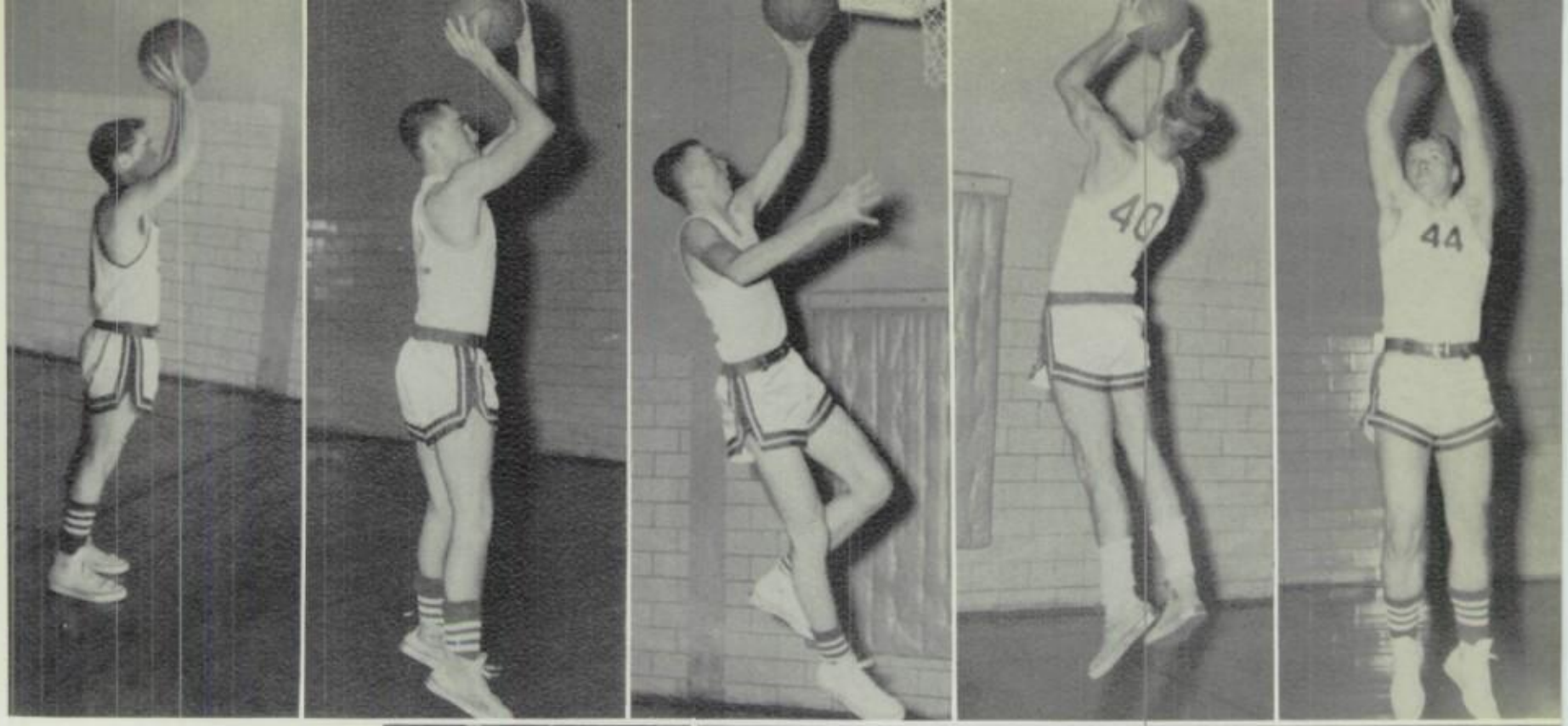
The crowd roars, the whistles blow and out on the floor run the Marionville Comets for another thrilling victory. That is how it has been all season. Victory after victory with very few defeats. Just look at these scores.

Miller	62	Marionville	71	Mt. Vernon	58
Verona	64	Marionville	75	Galena	60
Monett	42	Marionville	63	Central B.	51
Billings	48	Marionville	94	Aurora	58
Verona	64	Marionville	70	Mt. Vernon	71
Aurora	49	Marionville	51	Reed Springs	49
Spokane	55	Marionville	85	Blue Eye	43
Verona	48	Marionville	76	Billings	77



David Viles

John Wiley and Gene Killman try their luck.



Jamey Parks

Marionville	57
Marionville	70
Marionville	65
Marionville	66
Marionville	63
Marionville	83
Marionville	39
Marionville	107

The "B" team, shown above, is all smiles. Look at their faces. They are probably dreaming of some triumph in the past and making plans for winning more victories in the future. They are Douglas Kasinger, Bob Tiede, Kenny Burbridge, Larry Wiley, Danny Peters, John Tiede, Charles Wheeler, and Raymond Harris.

The Freshman team, shown left, has not had many chances to play but they show great promise. They are Larry Allhands, Larry Sparks, Ronnie Thomas, Tony Blades, Gene DeLozier, James Clement, Charles Lawson, Kenneth Killman, Steven Guffy, Paul Smart, Myron Miller, Roger Talley, Gary Miller, and Sam Gammill.

MARY CARSTEN

Football Queen

DOROTHY SOUTEE

Basketball Queen

"That's the way the ball bounced," in favor of Janetta Gwinup, Judy Kissee, and Harleen Kasinger, as football queen attendants.

At right, members of the coronation cortege nervously await their "big moment" to appear before the homecoming fans.

Little Miss Judy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, carried the crown on a white satin pillow. Master Sherman Earnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Earnhart, was her escort.

Queen For An Evening

Part of the team? No, but they are important to competitive sports. These girls were chosen by their respective classes to be basketball queen attendants.

Queen Dorothy Soutee and her court--Sharon McGehee, Lindy Stumpf and Glenda Morrison; Jill Redus, crown bearer and Mark Lawson, escort.

"I now crown you Marionville Basketball Homecoming Queen of 1961."

Student Body
Avenue

MARGARET ANDRUS

"I suppose you could call a wedding ring a one man band."

LOLA ANGUS

"What I'm looking for is a man who will treat me as if I were a voter and he were a candidate."

TOM BALL

"Second gear isn't all that counts."

MARY CARSTEN

"The first element of success is the determination to succeed."

KAY CLINKENBEARD

"Size doesn't count much."

Seniors Year With

Seniors are trying to decide which ring will fit their finger and their budget.

Are seniors always so poised?

DON COFFER

"The key to his happiness is the one that fits his ignition."

ILENE COKER

"Gentlemen may not prefer blondes but they can see them better and quicker."

LARRY COOK

"Good stuff comes in small packages."

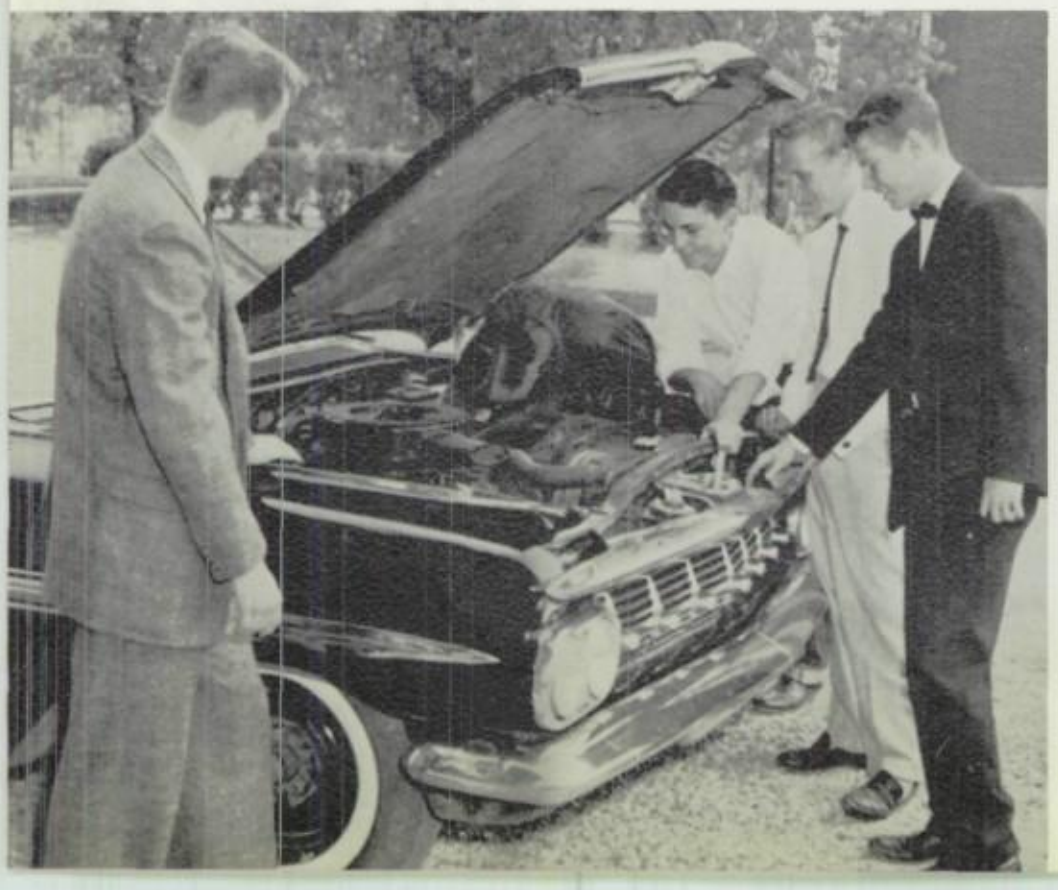
JEANNIE CROSS

"Never mischievous unless alone or with someone."

Start The Enthusiasm

BILL CRUMPLEY

"Still water runs deep, Devil's in the bottom fast asleep."



Tommy Pendleton, Secretary; Larry Cook, Representative; Gary Morris, Reporter; James Kissee, President; Tom Ball, Vice President

BARBRA CUTBIRTH

"A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient."

WILLIAM "BUD" DARBY

"What model is my car? It's not a model, it's just a horrible example!"

RENA ELLIOTT

"A girl who discovered where there's smoke there's toast."

MILFORD EUTSLER

"The hurrier I go the behinder I get."

"If The To Success Take The

Bud is listening intently as Mr. Houser explains a problem in drafting.

BOB FORESTER

"Often he sits and thinks but more often he just sits."

KENNY GARDNER

"The less you learn, the less you forget."

ALLEN GARNER

"What period is this?"

STANLEY GAROUTTE

"He was studiously inclined but not often."

Elevator Isn't Running Stairs"

LEON GLOVER

"Always do right! This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

EARL GRANT

"Some men are like blisters, they don't show up until the work is done."

LARRY HARGUS

"Go West, young man."

STANLEY HARRIS

"Be good, if not, don't get caught."

BOB JOHNSON

"Tim-m-m-b-b-b-er-r-r!!!!"

RUBY JOHNSON

"Women are women and men are men, and never the twain shall meet."

Consessions and Senior

JAMES KISSEE

"Footloose and fiancee free."

Big night! Big profits!

RONNIE MAPLES

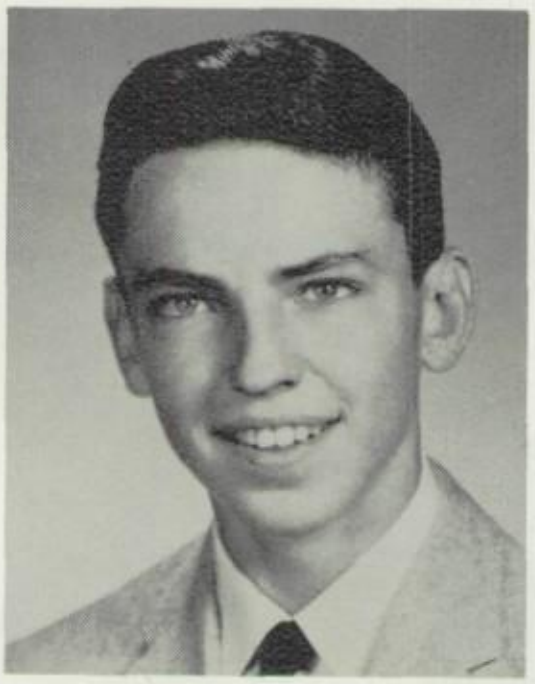
"Take good care of me, good men are rare."

BOB MATNEY

"Keep your mouth shut and let people think you're a fool; open it and prove it."

GARY MORRIS

"If my freckles would just get together they'd be a good coat of tan."



MARVIN MURPHY

"He looks so innocent, but looks are so deceiving."

Play Finance Trip

Tasty, isn't it?

JIM NORRIS

"This is the first wreck I've had this week."

PAULA NORRIS

"Blow, Gabriel, Blow!"

TOM PENDLETON

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, only do it first."

CARROLL SIMS

"I may have lots of faults but being wrong isn't one of them."

Serious and

Graduation day is close for the seniors.

DOROTHY SOUTEE

"Always leave them laughing; if you don't you may not leave."

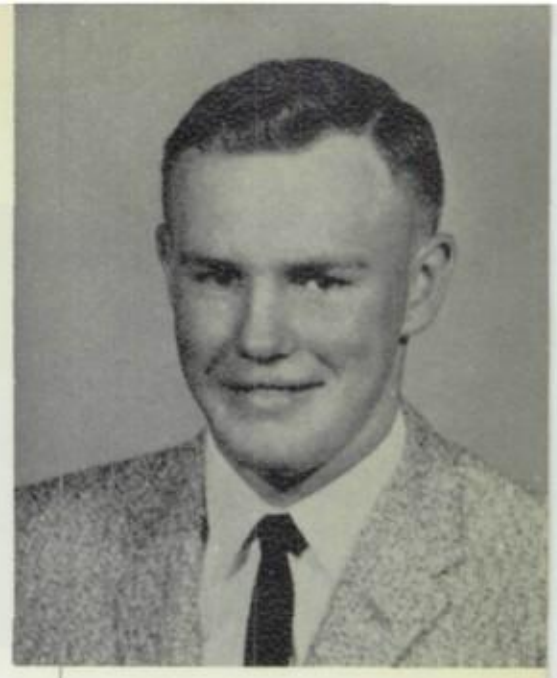
PHYLLIS THOMAS

"She's out. Who shall I say was going to listen?"

DAVID VILES

"Let's compromise and do it my way."

Seniors Graduat



R. L. WHEELER

"To be able to speak in many languages is valuable, but to be able to keep quiet in one is priceless."

SUSAN WATERMAN

"Not only did he break my heart, and wreck my life, but he messed up my whole evening."

Carefree Moments

DORIS WELLS

"Anchors Away" Sail on, sail on, sail on and on.

Seniors take time out to "cram."

MARY WELLS

"The fun you get out of life is living it."

DON WRIGHT

"Tires screaming their treads off."

With 41 Members

Junior Play Smash Hit

Ted Alexander

Loraine Brown

Larry Blades

Kenny Burbridge

Carmen Carson

Bob Clevenhagen

John Cox

Howard Cummings

Furn Eutsler

Joe Forester

Dewey Friend

Gary Gardner

Glenda Garoutte

Bill Gold

Kenny Gold

Gary Hargus

Juniors frolic after the play.

Provides Money For Banquet

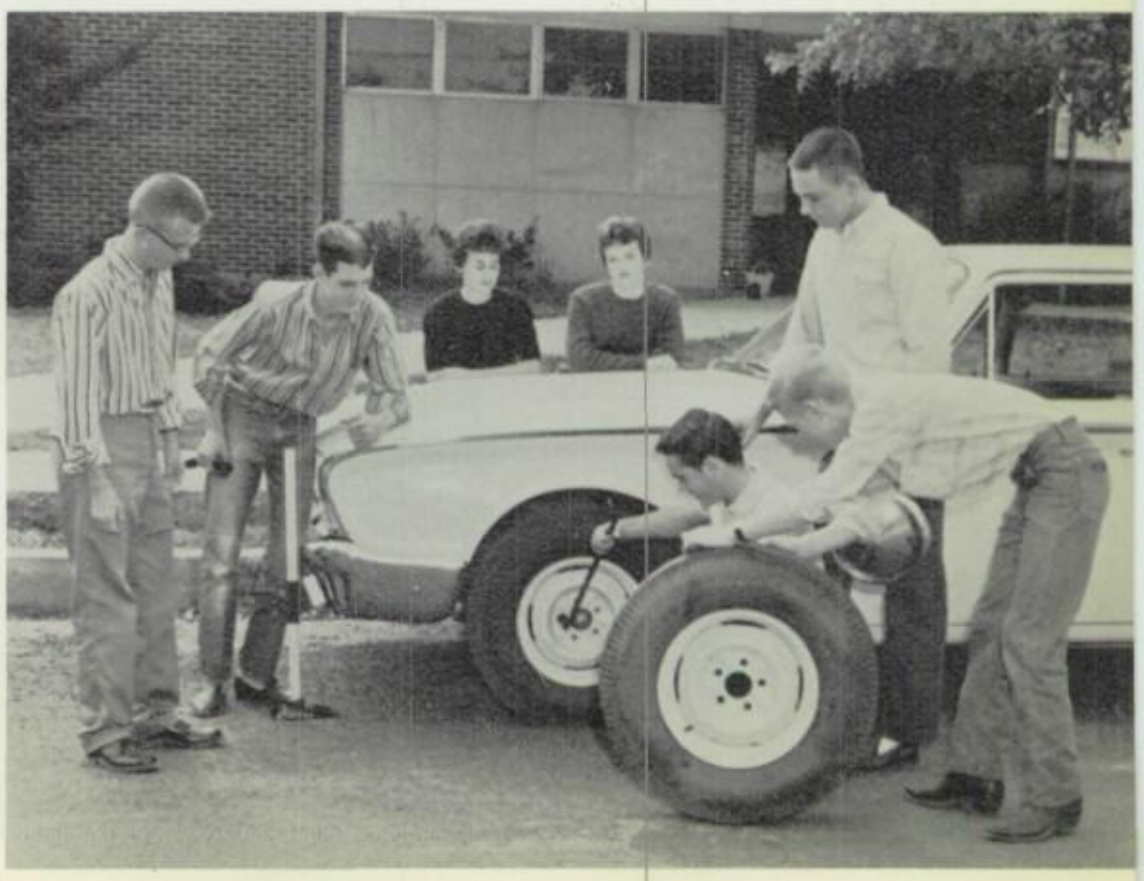
Gene Head
Carol Hillhouse
Leonard Housley
Charles Janes
Jerry Johnson

J. C. Johnson
Norman Johnson
Gene Killman
Judy Kissee

Janet Mahan
Danny Mahurin
Winston McGehee

William McGehee
Carol Michel

Bill Morris



The mechanics of the Junior Class are the officers on the go. (L to R) Howard Cummings, Vice Pres.; Douglas Waterman, Sec.; Carol Hillhouse, Treas.; Carol Michel, Alternate Student Council Member; Johnny Wiley, Pres.; Gary Hargus, Reporter; and Larry Blades, Student Council Representative.

Helps To Make A Successful Year

Janet Murphy
Jamey Parks
Ronnie Pendleton
Cathy Person
Linda Ray

Betty Schaefer
Carol Sue Simpson
Sherrie Smart
Janice Sparkman

Looks like Janice Sparkman and John Cox really took the job of enrolling seriously.

Lindy Stumpf
Gene Warren
Douglas Waterman

Some Juniors get together to dream about the Banquet.

Glen White
Johnny Wiley

Jimmy Wilson

Rosemary Allhands
Jimmie Brown
George Butler
Christine Carson

Gary
Coffer
Ruth Cook
Jimmy
Cutbirth
Mary Lee
Dunkle

Sophomores

Live Up To Motto:

"Climb Though The Rocks Be Rugged"

Dorothy Gibson
Cleo Glover
Harleen Kasinger

Doug Kasinger
Connie Hagler
Raymond Harris
Joe Kennedy

Sophomores Have

Ella Mae Jones
Billy Lawson
Juanita Madewell

Donna Marsh
Larry Matney

CITIZEN

SCHOLAR

ATHLETE

Larry Wiley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Wiley was selected by the faculty and student body to represent our school as the outstanding Sophomore citizen of 1960-61. The student must rank in the upper fourth of his or her class, and must be considered a good citizen in relation to teachers, other students, and school activities. This selection is based upon scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service.

Larry is active in all school functions. Last year he served as parliamentarian of the student council, and is an enthusiastic member of the basketball and football teams.

He will participate in the state-wide pilgrimage to the state capital at Jefferson City, sponsored by the 20th Century Club.

Sharon McGehee
Marsha Melton
Wilma Moody

Donnie Mooneyham
Billy Murray
Donna Nelson
Danny Peters

Pleasing Year

Gary Snyder - Alternate Student Council Rep., Danny Peters - President, Harleen Kasinger - Sec., Donnie Mooneyham - Reporter, Raymond Harris - Vice Pres., Bob Wells - Student Council Representative.

Marie Pearson

Mary Jane Rollins

Gary Snyder

Robert Smith

"Let's see. . . Where shall we go on our class party?"

Jack Stanley
Marilyn Tappana

Bob Tiede
John Tiede
Mary Vineyard

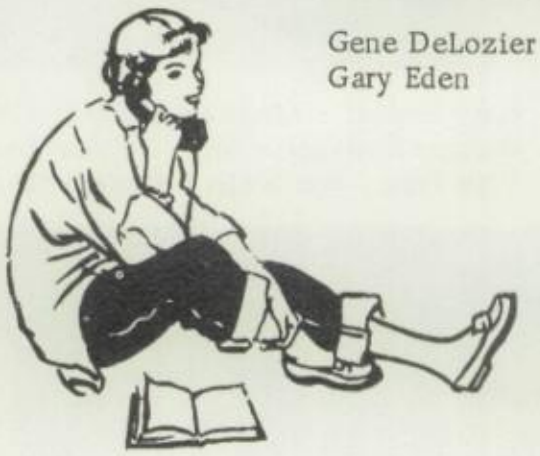
Robert Wallace
Robert Wells
Charles Wheeler
Larry Wiley

Freshmen Start Out With Enrollment Of 43

Larry Allhands
Shirley Andrus
Charlotte Blades
Tony Blades

Gene DeLozier
Gary Eden

Mary Brinley
James Clements
Joe Cutbirth



The job of teaching really begins on registration day. Mrs. Keezer sees that these freshmen boys know how to register properly.

This is a scene of a freshman class meeting. Janetta rises as she is chosen queen candidate for the football homecoming.

Deloris Eutsler
Judy Forrester

Sammy Gammill
Lola Gardner
Deanna Gold

They Develop Physical and Social Confidence and Set Goals For The Future

Janetta Guinup
Danny Grant
Garilyn Haacker
Alvin Haas

Patsy Gold
Steven Guffey

Linda Hadley
Travis Jaroszewski
Bob Johnson

For the first time these boys get to choose part of their subjects as they register. Mrs. Smith is standing by, ready to help.

"And I nominate...." Choosing a football queen candidate is always an exciting time. Mrs. Moore gives the students ballots as they prepare to vote.

John Johnson
Kenneth Killman

Charles Lawson
Carol Mahurin
Paula Marsh

Gary Miller
Myron Miller
Brenda Moody
Betty Morris

Glenda Morrison
Sara Pearson
Richard Person
Kathryn Ray

"Knowledge Of The Past Can Serve As A Guide To The Future"

Bob Schaefer

Paul Smart

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President ---------- Tony Blades
Vice Pres. ------ Glenda Morrison
Secretary ------ Charlotte Blades
Reporter --------- Brenda Moody
Student Council Rep. Mary Brinley

Wayne Smith
Larry Sparks
Roger Talley
Ronnie Thomas
Charles Wilson

Elementary
Avenue

Earl Ackley
Rita Alley
Roy Brown
Judy Clevenhagen
Nora Collier

James Cox
Jerry Davis
Johnny Elliott
Herbert Forester
Danny French

Shirley Garoutte
Carol Sue Gold
Larry Housley
Carol Johnson
Linda Johnson
Darleen Kasinger

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The junior high cheerleaders contribute a healthy attitude toward athletics as they encourage keen competition between the teams. They are: Charle Burnett, Carol Sue Gold, Bethany Clevenhagen (Mascot), Donna Blades, and Kay Murray.

Eighth Grade

Kenneth Kissee
Ruth Leonard

Gary Lindeman
David Mahan
Ronnie Mahurin
Johnny Marks
Larry Marks

Linda Melton
Johnny Merritt
Velma Meyer
Joyce Mooneyham
Kay Murray

Royetta Newton
Beatrice O'Kelly
Cheryle Pattyson
Herbert Plowman
Sonny Woods

John Perry
Cindy Peters
Rebecca Sellars
Vickie Smart
Gary Smith

Kenny Smith
Steve Soutee
Carol Stanley
Sharon Steele

Jerry Stumpf
Johnny Walker
Mildred Wallace
Steve Waterman
Curtis Wells

Hugh Wiley
Charles Williams
James Wright
Floyd Wood

Assuming the responsibility of becoming a class officer is another step in preparation for life's responsibilities. Seventh grade officers are: Carol Sue Gold, Kenny Smith, Hugh Wiley, Sharon Steele. Eighth grade: Donna Blades, Sara Cook, Charle Burnett, Bill Cook, and Herman Cummings.

One lesson learned in Junior High is co-operation. Whether it is a science class experiment, a music class, or a basketball game, the seventh and eighth grades are always an enthusiastic group. Another talent displayed by the seventh and eighth grades has been their outstanding art work with ceramics.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Lyndia Samuels

Randall Snyder
Darlene Wallace

Rose Wallace
Chuck Waterman
Eddie Wood
Larry Wrinkle

Seventh Grde

Donna Blades
Judy Bogdanoff
Earl Burk

Charle Burnett
Bill Cook
Sara Cook

These eighth grade boys, under the leadership of Mr. Purdom, are anxious to gain the skill and knowledge required to be top-notch players.

Fred Cowlishaw
Herman Cummings
Stanley Eden
Bobby Elliott
Glenda Ellison

Nellie Eutsler
Kathy Forrester
Kent Froeschle
Sharon Gardner
Wanda Hagler

Linda Hilton
Bobby Iiams
Doug Johnson
Olga Johnson
Lonnie Killman

Montie Lawson
Judy Mahurin
Ruby Mahurin
Linda Marks
Marsha Marsh

Ronald Miller
Linda Mooneyham
Trevor Perry

The seventh grade team enjoys the friendly competition involved in the games they play each season.

Kenneth Perryman
Marion Plowman
Ann Rhodes

Lois Andrus
Sally Bennage
Carolyn Crayton
Ronnie Compton
Roger Davis

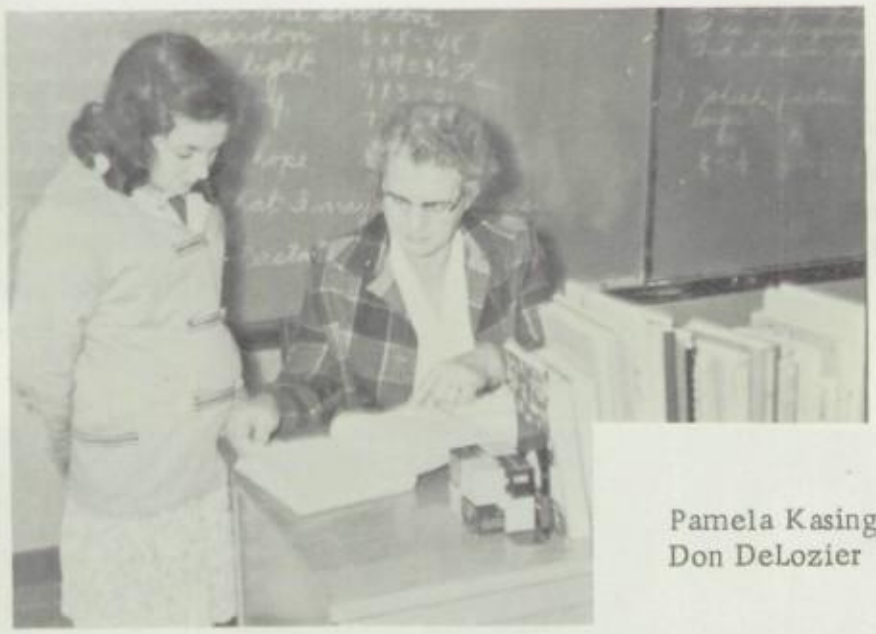
Paula Garner
Onice Garoutte
Jackie Gibson
Paulette Gift

Ronnie Gold
Martha Gregg

Sixth Grade

Terry Jackson

The basis for most learning comes from the silent printed page. Much of this material is dependent, however, on the teacher's explanation. Mrs. McCorkle devotes much of her time to those who seek extra help, explaining details of the more complicated problems.



Edward Johnston

Pamela Kasinger
Don DeLozier

Mike Mahan
Onna Morrison
Duane Murphy
Howard Perryman

Linda Peters
John Sullivan
Virginia Vanderhoof
Joeretta Wallace
Steve Wise

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Terry Ackley
Barbara Allhands
Billy Burk
Kay Burk
Lenora Callishaw

Helen Erb
Gilbert Forester
Erma Fuhr
Stephen Gold
Paul Guffey

Judy Janes
Robert Kennedy
Burton Maddocks
Judy Marks

"We even masquerade our cars on Halloween."

"Let's see who's on the honor role this quarter!" Mrs. Woodson uses stars to indicate the progress of each student.

Billy Meyer
Violet Meyer
Gretchen Miller
Randy Pendleton
Kathy Peters

Billy Redus
Byon Sangunett
Sandra Sellars
Knial Soutee
Judy Stevens

Danny Talley
Robert Tappana
Virginia Tiede
Janice Wilson
Sharon Wise

Fifth Grade

Howard Andrus
Nora Baum
Janet Baxter
Ronnie Breakbill
Pamela Burk
Billy Collier

"Old McDonald had a farm,

E-I-E-I-O!!!"

Janice Crumpley
David Ellison

Arville Eubanks
Charlot Eutsler
Cathey Fulks
James Gillispie
Jerry Glover

Ruby Gregg
Kenneth Housley
Sharon Hughes
Gale Janes
Jackie Johnson
Ann Jones

Garry Kerr
Debby Lathrop
Jo Ann Mahurin
Steven Martin
Judy Michel
Jolie Morgan

A Chinaman and a scarecrow walk down the street together. Guess who the Chinaman is!

Mike Norris
Dwight Pattyson

Roseann Ray
Jerry Smith
Mary Tiede
Sherry Wrinkle
Paul Young

Fourth Grade

Eugenia Andrews
David Arnsmeyer
Donald Bailey
Freda Baum
Barbara Bigelow
Danny Breidenstein

Juanita Brown
Kathy Cook
Ronny French
Marla Sue Froeschle
Deborah Fulks
Roberta Gift

Gary Gold
Donnie Hagler
Regina Head
Teresa Higgins
Jennifer Houser
Jacqualine Janes

Deborah Johnston
Gary Jones
Lonnie Lawson
Mary June Maddocks
Tommy Marks
Pama Jo McCall

Mary Jean Murphy

Ricky Sparks

Mary Perry

Carolyn Jo Springer

Whether seen through large glasses or the regular teacher size, Halloween is fun for everyone.

Mike Powers
Eddie Smart

Tom Waterman
Judy Wilson
Donna Washon

Third Grade

Steven Ackerman
Freta Alley
Betty Jean Andrus
Johnie Brown
Juan Brown
Pauletta Eutsler

Duane Froeschle
Rodney Gold
Paula Ann Head
J. D. Holman
Timothy Houser
Don Housley

Linda Hughes
Jay Johnson
Deliaugh Jordan
Barbara Johnston
Michael Kaup
Gene Kennedy

Carolyn Killman
Pamela Lawson
Ricky Lee Moody
Peggy Ann Morris
Linda Jean Mott
Douglas Murphy

Charles Pattyson
Wanda Lou Perryman
Tommy Soutee

Billy Jean Stevens
Jimmie Stewart
Joseph William Stewart

Ricky Thomas
Larry Ray Wallace

"In our jet age, a trip to Norway is less than ten hours away," explains Mrs. Fultz.

Leslie Wallace
Cheryl West
Randy Wilson
Brent Hopkins
David Young
Margie Young

Whether it's "readin', 'ritin', or 'rithmetic;" attractive books make studying easier.

Second Grade

Klista Breidenstein
Carolyn Sue Cox
Michael Cummings

Howard Dewitt
Patricia Ann Eaton
Ellen Erb

Lorene Eutsler
John y Gold
Laura Lynn Guffey
Jerry Hughes
Landon Janes

Clyde Richard Jones
Robert Moore
Janet Murphy
Jimmy Rhodes

Carol Shipmen
Donnie Smart

Nedra Cheryl Stout
Luella Wallace

Jeanne Claire Wiley
Douglas Williamson

This is a good opportunity for you to meet our miniature tramps and spooks as they wait to hear who won the masquerade contest.

Vivian Wood
Kerry Wrinkle
Darlene Young

Second Grade

Bobby Andrus
Kim Burgess
Charley Butler
Bethany Clevenhagen

Russell Forrester
Linda French
Paul Fulks

"London bridge is falling down-" One hot, September day Mrs. Skogman's students decided that it would be cooler to spend their recess period indoors.

Don Kennedy
Dale Maddocks
Dana McClure

Tony Melton
Pam Perry
Judy Pool

Linda Honeycutt

Marcia Honeycutt
Nancy Jackson

Mrs. Skogman's students keep busy while she gives her attention to a difficult arithmetic problem.

Mike Rickman
Celestia Schaefer

Ricky Smith
Max Springer
Danny Stout
Alice Tiede

Rosalea Walker
Ray Lynn Wilson
Ricky Wittenborn
Bill Wood
Linda Wood

First Grade

Mrs. Murray's students pay close attention as she conducts the daily reading class. In this class, the students develop their reading skills by learning new words.

"And away we go to the Halloween parade." Mrs. Murray and her students are preparing to leave for the annual Halloween parade through the downtown streets of Marionville.

Jimmy Bateman

John David Baum
J. D. Baxter
Jennie Lee Brown

Marsha Brown
Shelly Burgess
Barbara Carter
Julia Collier
Virgie Dorrell

Bobby Faucher
Fred Forester
Gwenda Gregg
Jack Lee Holmar
Cynthia Hopkins

Pamela Heatherly
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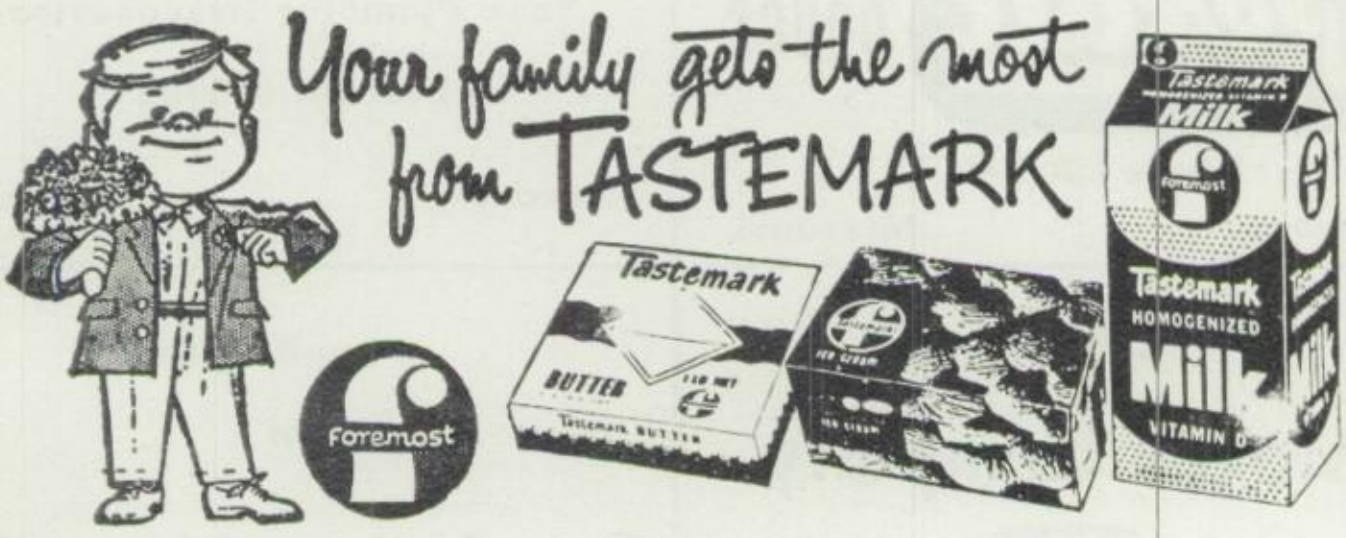

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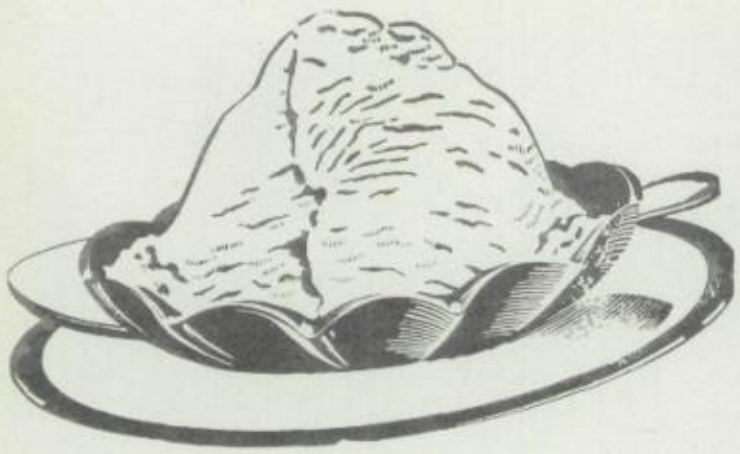

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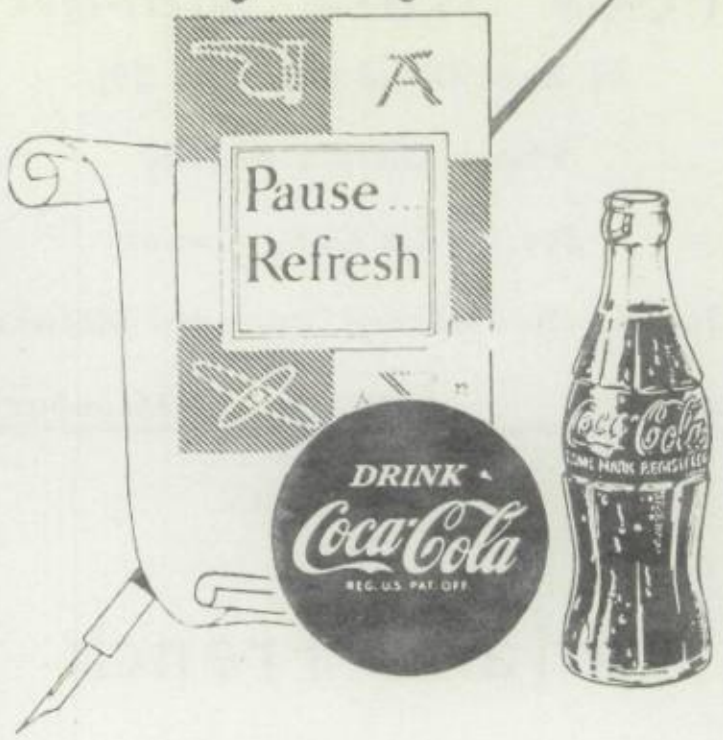

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